

ING TREES.

WORKERS BEGAN WORK
THIS MORNING WEST
OF TOWN.

SITE PURCHASED.

Beginning Four Blocks
of the Cotton Belt
Railroad.

announced in Sunday morn-
ing that they would do, the
for the Austin & Sawyer
begin work this morning.
erected tent about one
of town, and the work of
trees has now begun.
now is running as
as a flutter-mill in a
branch. The surveying
composed of eighteen men,
will be lost by them in
suitable route for the new

site has been purchased.
been made with the Pine
Company whereby forty
and beginning about four
of the Cotton Belt rail-
the western part of the city
used for that purpose.
further is to be done now
steers acting in behalf of
until the mill company has
stipulated improve-
the mill site.

company will begin these im-
provements at once, and are said to
be satisfied with all that
the city have done so
subscriptions as have not
yet will be collected by
men and when the required
amounts have been made on
the trustees will turn
the Austin & Sawyer Com-
pany to the site and fulfill
their obligations regarding

say that it is only a
short time now until the
will be completed to the
timber district owned by
the city and the mill will be
in lumber in our midst.
the Austin & Sawyer Com-
pany people and they met
people in Pine Bluff,
results are now beginning
to show themselves.

MALL BLAZE.

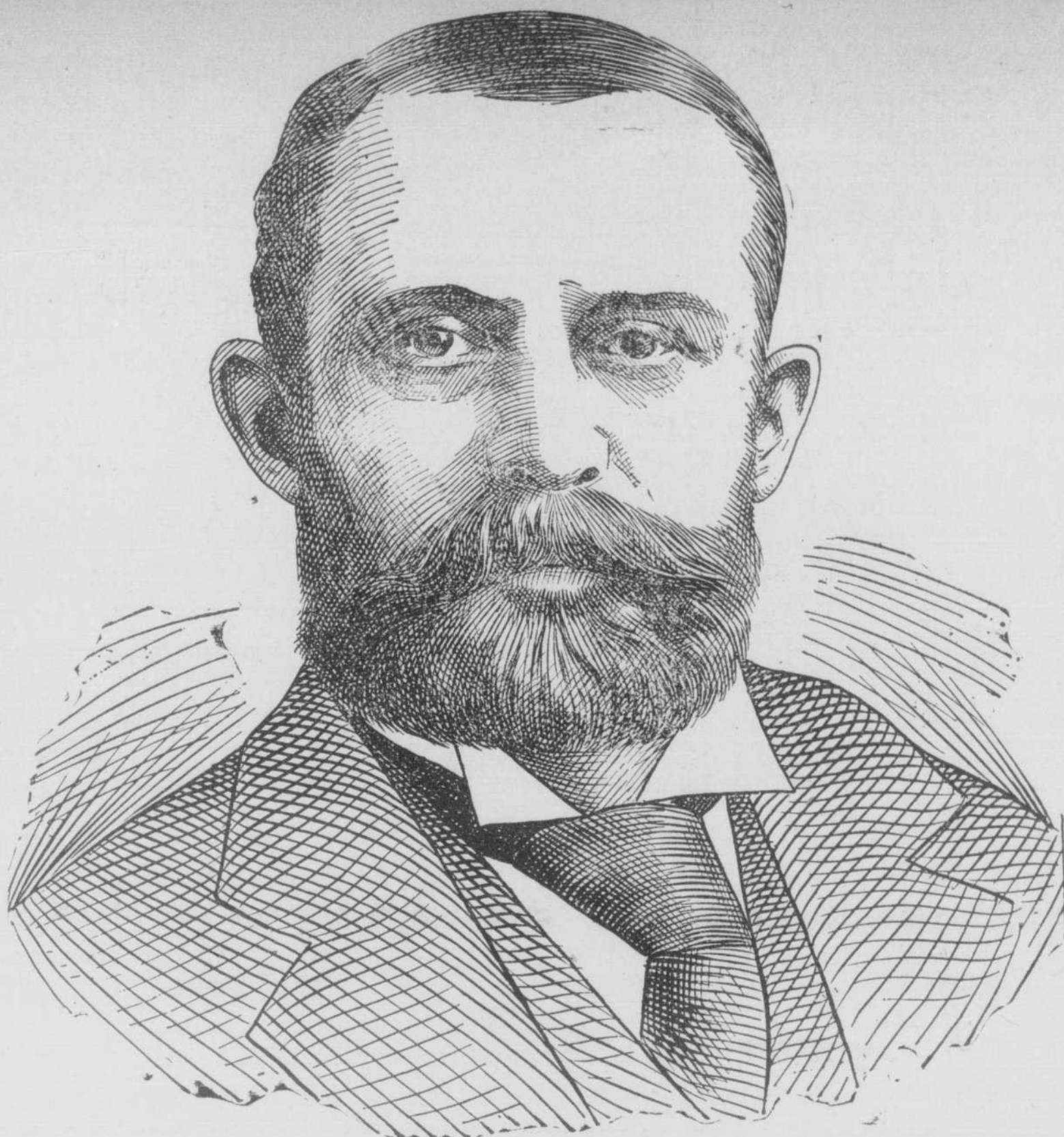
Kitchen but Little Dam-
age Was Done.

At 1 o'clock this morning a
fire was turned in from the
back and Bairoque streets
the fire responded immedi-
ately. The house occupied by Ed
was found to be on fire and
was to be destroyed, but
on the part of the fire
subdued the flames. The
fire started in the kitchen and
through the ceiling and roof.
The fire was slight, as it was,
the promptness and good
work of the fire laddies the entire
contents of the house would
be destroyed.

ALL ABOARD.

Now "Gwine" to Head-
quarters.

A division of the colored
people of Pine Bluff has done
up, and will reach head-
quarters in a whole cow-catcher
box in front, with no
speak of; provided the
box has not been greased. The
box of the giant "injun" was
sent to the lake on Mis-
sissippi, and the passengers
on board like sheep being
driven in August. One
of the twelve tickets were is-
sued to stop-overs whatever.
The agent was a colored di-
rector, D. C. He as-



HENRY CLAY FRICK.

The talk of the organization of a giant steel combine with Henry C. Frick at the head has inter-
ested stock jobbers for some days. Mr. Frick was a successful man before he became identified with
the Carnegie interests, and has amassed a fortune of many millions during a life of less than 50 years.
He was born in West Overton, Pa., in December, 1849, his father being a farmer. The youngster ob-
tained a little schooling, and became a dry goods clerk and later a bookkeeper. At the age of 21 he
started in the coke business with two associates. They had 300 acres of coal lands and 50 coke ovens.
In ten years, under Frick's management, they had 3,000 acres of coal lands and 1,000 coke furnaces.
In 1882 Carnegie Bros. & Co., limited, became partners in the firm of H. C. Frick & Co.
In 1886 Frick had a great deal of trouble with his employes, and imported
cheaper labor. In the strike which ensued Frick won. When the great Homestead strike
occurred in 1892 Frick was chairman and general manager of the Carnegie Steel Co., and was much
censured by labor sympathizers for the conflict at Homestead, whereby many lives were lost. As
manager of the company, he fought the strikers vigorously and barely escaped assassination. He was
shot twice and stabbed twice, his injuries being so serious that it was thought he could not recover. He
has continued his successful career, and his friends insist that should the steel trust be formed no more
able manager could be found for it.

insured the emigrants that everything
had been prepared and quarters
were in readiness for them up "yan-
der," and all necessary for them to
do was to take a bath before start-
ing on their journey. This they did
in the muddy waters of the lake on
Missouri street. Of these passen-
gers twelve were given Methodist
tickets and one hundred Baptist
tickets.

HID HIS MONEY.

Thought to Surprise His Wife—
Money Was Gone.

An old and favorably known col-
ored man, John Henry, thought he
would surprise his "old ooman"
Sunday morning, but some one
cheated him out of this pleasure, and
instead of delight a tale of woe was
told his better half, John Henry,
who lives a couple of miles west of
town, and who is said to be a hard-
working, honest old darky, came to
town Saturday and while here re-
ceived a check for quite a little sum
of money. Drawing the money on
the check, John Henry went around
and settled a few debts he owed and
then left for home, and before going
into the house he buried the remain-
der of his money, about \$20, think-
ing to surprise his wife the next
morning by producing the hidden
treasure. When he went for the
money the next morning, it was
gone. Some one had doubtless seen
him hide it and had appropriated it.
John Henry was in town today with
a long face, and a much longer story
which he related to all who would
listen.

WINE GROWERS

Inspector for State Addresses Them
in a Circular Letter.

Strict compliance with the letter
of the law now seems the only safety
for wine growers. A quiet but
systematic surveillance will hence-
forward be exercised by the State
inspector of wines and his agents
throughout the State. The follow-
ing circular letter, which is self-
explanatory, has just been issued
by the inspector:

Office of Inspector of Wines for the
State of Arkansas.
Silver Springs, Benton Co., May
8, 1899.—Having been entrusted
with the execution of the above
office, the purpose of which is to
insure the purity of all wines grown
and sold in our State, I desire to
announce that it is my sworn duty
and intention to enforce to the
letter the law on this subject, and
to push with energy the prosecution
of anyone violating its provisions.

And with the desire to provide as
far as possible against unintentional
violations, with special reference to
our berry growers, some of whom
may contemplate making their
surplus berries into wine, I will
state for their information that the
addition of water to the fruit or
juice of grapes or berries is an adul-
teration and punishable by a mini-
mum fine of \$100, as is also the
addition of whisky, brandy, or
alcohol in any form whatever, and
that a chemical analysis of the
"wine" so prepared will reveal the
adulteration. Sugar may be added
but nothing else.

Also that a quiet but systematic

surveillance will be exercised by
the inspector and his agents
throughout the State, and no grower
can know at what moment his pro-
duct will be made the subject of an
investigation and analysis, and that
therefore, the only safety lies in a
compliance with the law.

We must rely on the co-operation
of our State press with this office to
the extent of giving this warning
notice due publicity, as the observ-
ance of our laws beforehand is bet-
ter than prosecutions for their
violation afterwards.

CARL A. STARCK,
Inspector of Wines for the State of
Arkansas.

AHOY, THERE!

Gunboat Nashville Will Probably
Stop at Arkansas City.

The attempt made by the Com-
mercial League to have the Gunboat
Nashville visit Pine Bluff was un-
successful, a fact to be regretted;
but Pine Bluffians may yet have an
opportunity to see the great war
vessel, and behold and feel the
"grandeur of her presence." Mr.
H. B. Mizell, of the Valley depot,
informed us this morning that he
had just received information from
St. Louis that the Nashville on her
return trip would probably stop
over a day at Arkansas city. Just
what day this week the gunboat
will reach that place is not yet
known. We were also informed
that if she does stop there the Iron
Mountain road will run an excursion
train from this place to Arkansas
City on that day, thus giving all
those of our citizens who so desire
an opportunity to see the boat.

IN REVOLT.

LIBERALS HAVE DRAWN
COATS AND ARE
FIGHTING.

DIRE POLITICAL TROUBLE.

With "Sponge Wipe Out Glorious
Inheritance of Mr.
Gladstone."

London, May 14.—Lord Rose-
bery's speech before the London
Liberal Club on May 5, in the course
of which he expressed a wish for
the revival of the old Liberal spirit,
has proved an oratorical apple of
discord of the first order. It has
elicited a violent reply from Sir
William Vernon Harcourt in a
speech before the Devonshire Club,
which has been the political sen-
sation of the week. Sir William's
speech bore witness to the bitter-
ness of the duel for the leadership of
the Liberal party between himself
and Lord Rosebery, and to the pent-
up personal feeling of the speaker
against Lord Rosebery, who was
responsible for his temporary
effacement.

In the course of Sir William Har-
court's speech he declared that Lord
Rosebery's words were tantamount
to the advice, "take a sponge and
wipe out the glorious inheritance
which Mr. Gladstone left the party
before his ashes are cold."

The Liberal organs have taken up
the cudgels in behalf of Lord Rose-
bery and talk to Harcourt very
straight. The Speaker calls his
interpretation of Lord Rosebery's
words "a most absurd and malicious
falsification of his meaning and the
worst example in recent years of
downright misrepresentation."

The British Weekly says Har-
court's attack was grossly unjust
and slanderous and only to be ac-
counted for by a rancor of hatred
amounting almost to madness.

The mouthpieces of the Liberal
party insist that Lord Rosebery, in
urging a return to the liberalism of
1886, did not mean a change of pro-
gram, but a return to the party
discipline and cohesion that existed
in the halcyon days of Liberalism.
Sir William Vernon Harcourt today
announces that he will speak to his
constituents on May 24. His utter-
ances are awaited with the keenest
interest, and another speech in his
best fighting style is expected.
Meanwhile the Conservative press
interprets Rosebery as Harcourt
does, and in some quarters the
opinion is expressed that Rosebery's
utterances are nothing less than a
direct bid for Joseph Chamberlain
and a prelude to Rosebery identifi-
fying himself with the Liberal
Unionists.

The Sun says that Lord Rose-
bery's abandonment and his accept-
ance of the Liberal Unionist pro-
gram might, in the event of a
conservative victory at the next
elections, possibly be marked by the
offer and his acceptance of Cabinet
rank.

WHIPPING POST.

Washington, May 14.—The grand
jury of this district recently recom-
mended the re-establishment of the
whipping post for the punishment of
wife beaters and like offenders. The
matter is being considered again,
and a second recommendation to the
same effect, it is said, will be made
before adjournment. The question
has excited new interest because of
the serious discussion given it at the
convention of Chiefs of Police at
Chattanooga recently.

AT THE TEMPLE.

Confirmation services, as an-
nounced in Sunday's Graphic, were
held at the Jewish Temple today.
The services throughout were very
solemn and most interesting. A
large audience was in attendance.
The program published in this paper
yesterday was carried out, and the
day at the Temple was most bene-
ficially spent.

Miss Mamie Bradford, who is
teaching school at Rob Roy, is
spending a few days in the city,
with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradford.